

DONATES A FINE PARK

HOME SWEET HOME



F.L.T. R. R. LIPSIT, D.F.C.
Is a son of Awrey and Mrs. Lipsit, Nelles Road, North Grimsby. He is a graduate of Grimsby High school. Joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and proceeded overseas in 1942. He had plenty of action in the Mediterranean area before the big push.
(Continued on page 6)



W. O. COLIN CAVERHILL
Arrived home this week for second time since the beginning of hostilities. He enlisted in the army as a lad of 18 years old early in 1940 and in 1941 transferred to the R.C.A.F. He graduated from Mountain View in 1942 as a wire.
(Continued on page 6)

L.A.C. JOHN E. SPENCER
Oldest son of George and Mrs. Spencer, Ridge Road east, North Grimsby arrived home on Monday night. He enlisted in the R. C. A. F. on "Pearl Harbor Day", December 7, 1941 and went overseas in December, 1943. He went into France with a Mobile Airfield crew which advanced from one air base to another as the tide of battle swept across Europe. A brother Kenneth is in Burma with the R.C.A.F. and another brother George, Jr., is with the Air Force at Dartmouth, N.S. The father is a four year veteran of World War I.



W-21809 Pte. Bishop, M. W. H. Q. CRU (CWAC)
Cdn. Army Overseas, 29 June, 45
Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, Grimsby, Ont., Canada.
Dear Sirs:
We just came back from a very wonderful leave in Ireland, but it was a very weary trip back on the boat and on the train all the way from Stranraer to London, and I was tired, broke and "browned off" (as we always are when we come back from leave) so it was a pleasant surprise to find your cigarettes waiting for me.
I thank you so much for thinking of me and including me with all the boys you have kept so wonderfully supplied all this time. We all appreciate them, the girls as much as the boys. It is pretty grim to be out of smokes—nothing to do but sit around and wait for some to come through.
Ireland turned out to be that fabulous land of milk and honey.
(Continued on page 6)



F.L.T. ROSS R. HANNIGAN
Arrived home on Monday night. He is of Frank and Mrs. Hannigan, Jordan and a brother of Mrs. Frank "VI" Markey of Grimsby. A graduate of Beamsville High school he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in February 1942 and proceeded overseas a year later. Took part in all the heavy bombing over Europe.

The Independent

VOL. LX—NO. 6 Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, August 16th, 1945

NEW BRICK PLANT

Will Be Started At Grimsby Beach

Grimsby is to have a new brick making plant, constructed along the most modern lines, for the production of bricks, tile brick, field tile, sewer tile and other clay products.

The new company, known as the Niagara Brick and Tile Co. is headed by men who have had years of experience in this line of work and they have chosen this section for the establishment of their new plant on account of the high quality clay to be obtained here.

The new plant will be erected on what is known as the Williams farm, lying between the Jordan and the Jack Hagar farms on No. 8 Highway east of Park Road, on the south side. This land runs over the first plateau and up into the bush on the second plateau. Buildings to cost \$25,000 will be erected and it is estimated that the machinery and equipment will cost another \$25,000.

The company have still a lot of details to work out but it is expected that work on the new project will get under way within the next two weeks.

Mystery Of Duck Has Been Solved

Was a Wild One That Left The Burgess Farm Some Weeks Ago Leaving Mate Behind.

The mystery of the old mother duck and her brood of six ducklings that made a swimming pond out of a mud puddle in the garage yard of LePage and Stuart has been solved.

When "Sammy" Stuart discovered the duck family in the water puddle he and a lot of other people were mystified as to whence they came. Inquiries brought forth the fact that the old duck had been making her home in the weeds back of the United Distillery.

After The Independent came off the press last week Solon Burgess appeared on the scene and identified the ducks.

Grimsby Coleen Visits Ireland

Spent Most Of Her Time Drinking Milk And Eating Steaks — Longing For Home.

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Grimsby on Tuesday night celebrated its fourth — and we hope and pray the last — war victory in the short span of 45 years. First the Boer war, then the First Great War; then V-E Day and finally V-J Day. It was a great night.

It was just 7.10 when the old Town Bell clanged its first note of victory and for three straight hours the boys gave the old bell a merry rattle-dazzle.

Main street quickly filled and in a short time it was just one bedlam of noise. The bell; factory whistles; auto horns; the sirens on the fire trucks; people yelling and kids screaming. The celebration was under way and it lasted until the wee am's ho'rs of the morning.

'Way Back In The Horse And Dray Days



There have been a lot of fruit growers and fruit shippers come and go since the day that the above picture was taken. Who knows who these men are? Where did the building stand? How long ago was it? There should be plenty of the younger generation who can tell the whole story. Let's hear from you.

VIC THOMSON TAX COLLECTOR ISSUE NEW BUILDING PERMITS

LINCOLN COUNTY HEALTH UNIT HAS ORGANIZATION MEETING

Covers St. Catharines And County — First Unit Of Its Kind In Canada — County Will Be Completely Surveyed.

Dr. D. V. Curry, M.O.H. Of County Town Will Head New Unit — Miss I. Price Of Grimsby On Board Of Nurses.

Dr. D. V. Curry, medical officer of health for St. Catharines through a long and successful career of public health, was named medical health officer for both the city of St. Catharines and the county of Lincoln last Wednesday when the new board of the St. Catharines-Lincoln County Health Unit held its first organizational meeting.

A strong supporting staff of doctors and nurses was named to extend St. Catharines' brilliant public health program to the 13 component municipalities of Lincoln County under a scheme agreed upon a month ago by both.

V-J Celebration Was Orderly One

Old Town Had A Big Time—Noise Was Terrific — Main Street Was Jammed — Everybody Happy.

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The street was filled with a great mob of hilarious, laughing cheering people. Sobriety reigned supreme, while clean hilarity let loose. Beverage rooms never opening.

Lake Erosion

During discussion of lake erosion at Township council meeting on Saturday, T. Rienza Hunter conservatively estimated that the lake had made inroads of 15 feet on his lake frontage, at the end of Hunter's Road, west of Grimsby, during the past 12 years. This is an average of a foot and a quarter a year, on a straight line. Some points are deeper than others.

SERVICEMEN ARRIVE HOME

Three of the four Luey boys, sons of Mrs. Vera Luey, Ontario street, are now home. Pte. Arthur Luey, arrived last week. Art was the first one to enlist having joined the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry on September 9th, 1939. He arrived in England in July of 1940. In 1943 his brother Earle with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders claimed him and he was transferred to that unit. He took part in the Normandy invasion and served through France, Belgium, Holland and left Germany for England on June 24th. Brother Earle is still in Germany with the A. & S.

Telegrapher T. O. Thomas J. Buttle, son-in-law of Edw. and Mrs. Smith, Depot street has received his discharge and returned to Grimsby after nearly three years' service in the Royal Canadian Navy, serving on the Atlantic patrol and convoy work on H.M.C. Corvette Bowmanville.

Corp. Robert Hunt, of Hamilton, a former Grimsby boy, son of Samuel and Mrs. Hunt of Brant.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13th:
Highest temperature — 88.0
Lowest temperature — 56.5
Mean temperature — 72.0
Precipitation — 0.30 inch

Township Council Hears Further Protest From Ratepayers Of S. S. 4, About Creation Of School Area — Bylaw Allowed To Stand.

KUPITZ DRAIN AGAIN

Legion Asks Help In Securing Building For Club Rooms — Lake Erosion Question To The Fore Again — Grant To Navy League.

Unless people who contemplate erecting new buildings in North Grimsby township live up to the Building Bylaw they are going to find themselves in hot water. North Grimsby council in session on Saturday decided that their had been too much laxity on the part of builders and contractors in this matter and from now on all must respect the law. A motion to that effect was passed.

Reeve Durham reported that a check-up showed that new houses and other buildings had been erected and no permit ever applied for; also that there were several new homes about to be built and no application for a permit had been made. If these homes are erected without the necessary permit prosecution will follow.

Victor W. Thomson, A.F.C., was appointed Tax Collector for the township in the stead of Mr. James.

Strawberry Box Made Of Walnut

Erwin Hummel, As A Kid, Made The Box In The Grout Factory — Still Has It.

Back in 1899 Erwin Hummel, Depot street, was a young brat making basket covers and strawberry boxes in the John H. Grout basket factory on Oak street, that burned down in June of 1914, where the United Distilleries building now is.

When Donald MacDonald cut down the old walnut tree in front of the "Ashy Bill" Gilmore property on Main street, pictures of which have appeared in The Independent the past two issues, he sold the large limbs of the tree to the John H. Grout Co.

Just what the Grout people done with those limbs Erwin is not quite clear on, other than that some of them were cut into basket veneer and he has still in his possession a quart strawberry box made from that veneer. He made the box himself and varnished it and it still reposes on the sitting room table a collector of nic-nacs and what-nots.

"THE POINT" PROPERTY PRESENT TO TOWNSHIP

Approximately 25 Acres of Bushland Suitable For Park Purposes Deeded To North Grimsby by Mr. Burgess Book—To Be Known as "Beamer Memorial Park"—Property Has Been In The Beamer Family For 155 Years—Includes Upper Portion of Ravine and Beamer's Falls.

That block of beautiful bushland on the brow of the mountain, west of the Forty ravine, has been saved forever for park purposes, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Burgess Book, a life long resident of North Grimsby township. This fact became known at Township council meeting on Saturday last when Mr. Book made his handsome offer of this property to the township, to be held forever, and for use by all people, as a park.

The property is approximately 25 acres and runs west along the brow of the escarpment from the actual Point to a point approximately opposite St. Andrew's church. It runs south to the cultivated land, which is within a quarter of a mile of the Ridge Road west. The deed of gift also includes the upper portion of the Forty ravine and Beamer's Falls.

Mr. Book purchased this property from Mrs. A. W. Metcalfe and Gordon Metcalfe, the present owners of the old Barzilla Beamer farm. He also purchased a strip of land running from the bushland, across a pear orchard, to the Ridge Road, 66 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long and presented it to the township. This land is for road purposes so as to give a proper roadway into the parkland.

The property deeded to the township was first taken up under Crown Patent in 1790 by John Beamer, Great-grandfather of Mr. Book. John Beamer cleared his land and created a fine farm. He also constructed, previous to 1800, a saw-mill at the Beamer's Falls. This mill was in operation up until a few years ago.

When John Beamer died the property passed into the hands of his son, John D. Beamer, who at one time owned 1300 acres of land in North Grimsby, all on the mountain. This present property passed down to William Barzilla Beamer and in turn to his daughter Mrs. A. W. Metcalfe and to Gordon Metcalfe, the fifth generation.

For years this block of bush, the heavy timber thinned out, has been used by the public for picnic purposes and.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE BUYS PROPERTY IN GRIMSBY

Spent Four Years In Prison Camp

W.O. "Bobby" Aldrick, Arrived Home Monday Night — Shot Down Near Rotterdam In June, 1941.



(Hollis)

Grimsby boys are beginning to return from overseas in batches. One of the latest to arrive is Bobby Aldrick. Landing from the Louis Pasteur at Quebec last weekend, he reached home Tuesday night—the eve of V-J Day—fit and well, and with a few more pounds avoirdupois to his credit than when he went away.

W.O. 1, Robert Aldrick, R.C.A.F., to give him his proper standing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aldrick, 84 Ontario Street, is home after five years overseas, four of which were spent in prisoner of war camps. Called up on May 28th, 1940, he reached Britain in the early part of 1941. On June 11th in the same year he was shot down near Rotterdam while on a.

(Continued on page 8)

Due This Week

The following Grimsby boys are due to arrive in Canada the latter part of this week aboard the S.S. Cameronian:

Sergt. Clifford C. McCartney.
Pte. E. I. Hooker.
Pte. C. H. Downs.
Pte. A. M. Metcalfe.
Pte. D. McIsaac.

Purchase The Earl J. Marsh Home On Nelles Boulevard As Domicile For Local Manager — Mr. Marsh Will Build.

MANY SALES MADE

Miss Margaret Currie Of Toronto Buys Choice 19 Acres Fronting On Two Highways — Pat Jordan Farm Brings \$13,000.

That other than private individuals have faith in Grimsby and the future of Grimsby, is evidenced by the fact that one of Canada's biggest and strongest financial institutions has invested in Grimsby real estate, not as a speculative proposition, but for permanent ownership.

The deal has just been closed where The Canadian Bank of Commerce becomes the owner of the beautiful home and grounds of Earl J. and Mrs. Marsh at No. 9 Nelles Boulevard. This fine residence will be for the use of local managers and their families of the Grimsby branch of the bank.

It is very seldom that a bank invests in small town property for the use of members of its staff, only doing so where they have experience.

Grimsby Citizens Are Great Readers

Public Library Circulation The Largest In Canada, Per Head Of Population — Peak Year, 1943.

The people of Grimsby and North Grimsby are great readers. This is borne out by no less an authority than the latest official Statistics for Library Operations in Ontario. According to this document, Grimsby Public Library has the highest circulation, for its coverage, of any public library in Ontario.

More than that, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its Survey of Libraries in Canada shows Grimsby as having the highest circulation, per head of population, of any public library in the whole of Canada, even topping many serving much larger communities. Grimsby's peak year was 1943, the circulation figures being:—fiction, 21,952; non-fiction, 3,899; juvenile, 11,293; magazines, 3,647. Total circulation 40,791.

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing
dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE?

One of the great privileges of living in a democracy is the right to disagree with what goes on and to say so in a loud voice. At the same time, one of the responsibilities of living in a democracy is to accept, each man to his share, the burdens of the nation until circumstances improve.

Take rationing, for instance. No one likes to have to put up with the fuss of ration books and with the necessity of going short on meat or butter or sugar. Farmers don't like to be told they can't slaughter their cattle and sell meat when and where they please.

But it is no answer at all to say, "I'm not going to be pushed around, if they think they're going to control me, I just won't raise hogs or cattle." Nations have more to do than just sit down and see how they can annoy people the most . . . no, there are simple easily-understood reasons behind such a present necessity as meat rationing and before we go any further let's look at them and then make up our minds what our attitude should be.

In the first place, let us admit outright that there is a goodly quantity of meat in this country at the present time. True, our hog population has dropped alarmingly against last year's production.

Definitely there are cattle in fields and in stockyards. But there certainly aren't enough cattle to keep Europe from starving, or even to fill our very moderate commitments to Great Britain and Europe and still keep ourselves reasonably well fed unless we distribute the available supply carefully. World demand is so very great that our huge herds seem paltry in comparison. Very well, what is the best way to handle the situation?

The answer is straightforward—the fairest possible way is to control and direct the supply. That is, Canada must have some legitimate means of directing the amount of meat to go abroad and the amount Canadians are to get, with each citizen receiving an equal share. Without slaughter permits, animals can be slaughtered and disposed of all over the country, willy-nilly, with some people getting plenty of meat and some practically none.

So slaughter permits are the first step and individual rationing the second. That way everyone including the hungry European, gets meat. What was happening prior to the rationing plan was that less and less meat was going through federally-inspected plants. It was just disappearing in country areas without any chance of much of it going overseas.

Thus our attitude to meat rationing must take these factors into consideration. Meat is rationed to provide fair distribution to all and to make sure Europe is kept from complete disaster. No other system yet devised would give the same results. Moreover there is a consideration that should make us think twice about our responsibilities to Great Britain and Europe. If we do not help them in their dire need we are likely to run into difficulties disposing of our meat surpluses in Europe in the years to come when we will be eager for foreign markets. If our meat export trade was blocked we would face a national catastrophe amounting to the loss of billions of dollars.

We are no longer a nation of little people whose furthest horizons are our own fenceposts. Today, we can see beyond those fenceposts to the needs of our own fellow-Canadians and beyond that even to the starving shores of Europe.

New ideas should go hand in hand with old ideals.

A newspaper in speaking of a deceased citizen said: "We knew him as old Ten Percent. The more he had the less he spent—the more he got the less he lent—he's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll own the harp and charge 'em rent."

"CANADIAN HOMES" SURVEY

Canadian farm women are handicapped at every turn in their struggle to keep their families and homes clean.

They lack properly equipped bathroom, toilet and laundry facilities and place three-piece bathrooms, bathtubs, built-in laundry tubs and washing machines high on the list of things they would most like to have.

These findings result from a poll of Canadian medium and low-cost homes, revealing a sad shortage of sanitary facilities in Canadian rural homes. Lever Brothers Limited, who conducted the survey, said findings are being given to government and other housing authorities as developed.

Key to household cleaning problem, the survey indicates, lies in providing more running water and especially hot, running water. The survey was confined to farms of 200 acres or less. It is estimated that 70% of all Canadian farmers are in this class.

Connected with the running water shortage is the report that nearly half the village homes and three-quarters of the farm homes are without flush toilets.

Reason for the accent on bathroom equipment in future plans lies in the discovery that only one farmhouse in four has a regular bathtub. In cities and towns, where prevalence of plumbing might be expected to show a different picture, almost one family in five is still without a bathtub.

The laundry picture is also challenging. Only 21% of urban homes, 6% in villages and 2% on farms are equipped with stationary or built-in laundry tubs. Number of tubs of any kind with drains is just a point or two higher. That means the majority of Canadian women in all sections of the country do the weekly wash in tubs much like their grandmothers had.

Washing machines are in better supply. Almost seven-tenths of city and town families have them and a slightly greater number in villages. Farms lead with 76%, though naturally the scarcity of electric power results in a much higher proportion of hand operated machines. Gasoline drives the washing machines in 11% of farm homes.

That few farm people who are without washing machines have separate wringers seems indicated by the figures showing one home in every five without one. Even at that rate wringers are more plentiful on farms than in villages or cities where they are absent from one home in every four.

Nearly all women have irons, and the number of electric irons is roughly in ratio to the availability of power. But husbands have fallen down in supplying ironing boards. 17% of city-town women, 11% in villages and 26% on farms have to do their ironing on the kitchen table-top.

POWER OF EDUCATION

Many young people are considering whether next fall they shall return to some school or college, or shall take some job with the idea that their education is finished, at least for the present. They might well consider the value of education as a means of developing their power to talk well and intelligently.

The impression which a person makes on the world is determined in part by his ability to express his ideas, and by his possession of ideas and information that are worth expressing. It may be said that action is more important than words, and that a person's success or failure depends mainly on whether he does his work well. The power to talk well does have an important influence.

Education gives one information and ideas, and it helps one to express himself in a more interesting way. There are many people who are intelligent and well informed, but who lack something of the power to talk. When they meet people they frequently do not know what to say to them. They cannot seem to start any interesting conversation. Thus they give an impression of being silent and reserved.

In schools and colleges, students are constantly called on to talk and tell what they know and express their ideas. This gives them a greater readiness in conversation. Many people of course who have had but little education, are good talkers. They are likely to be keen observers of life, which gives them ideas that are worth hearing.

The power to talk is something that people can cultivate, whether they had extended education or not. They can always start a conversation about the ordinary experiences of life. The fact remains that education is a great help in developing the talking power, and it helps one to impress the world favorably.

"FILL 'ER UP!"

The man who likes to light a match to see if his gasoline tank is empty can now—if he hasn't done it once too often already—do it as often as he likes. Wait a minute, don't strike that match, mister! What we meant to say was he can do it as soon as his car can run on that new high-octane safety gas announced by an American oil concern.

Now we don't mean to argue that the motorist with the match deserves all the

thought that researchers have put into this new gas. It may come as a blow to him to realize that they hardly had him on their minds at all.

The importance of the discovery lies in its application to air transportation. Planes will be able to refuel in midair, with little, if any, risk of igniting vapors which ordinary gas gives off.

So the picture which this discovery projects is not one of a thoughtless motorist safeguarded by other people's thought, but of the filling station sprouting wings and finding a new location at some "busy corner" among tomorrow's skyways.

Picture the average Canadian family slowing down so that the "filling station" can keep alongside.

"Junior," Dad will say, "you'll have to take your parachute and go back for my ration book."

Junior may guffaw, as juniors shouldn't. And he will put a welcome twist on a question we've been hearing too often just lately. "Look, Dad," he will say, "you don't need a ration book. Don't you know there's not a war on any more?"

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

A complaint has been lodged against Alice by some of the other employees in the department where she works at Ottawa.

Before the war Alice used to work in the office of a Calgary firm. She left there in 1938, when she got married. Her husband enlisted early in the war, but he went overseas only this Spring.

When he left the country, Alice got this job in Ottawa. She had been away from office work for over six years, but she remembered the way things had been done in the Calgary establishment and she did her best to get back to that pace.

Apparently this was where she made her mistake, for the complaint of the others is that, when Alice walks along between the desks, the breeze of her passing lifts up their papers and scatters them around.

The case has not been settled yet, as no precedent has been found for any such kind of trouble in that department.

What a pity we can't start over again and try to live up to our obituary.

New styles in living and old-fashioned virtues make a sound combination.



Harvey Hurst hunting for cigars. Try and find them.

Green corn in Theal Bros. on Saturday morning. The first of the season.

Things are more natural. "Little Whizzer" Kamnacher is in circulation again.

That "Bubs" House would be the finest looking cop in the peninsula if he had a uniform.

What's in the wind? Ex-Mayor McPherson and ex-Reeve Mogg, with their heads together.

The vacant lot between Johnson's hardware and Flett's Beauty Salon, filled in with cinders and levelled off.

Mayor Bull on the telephone trying frantically to locate some of his councillors. Most of them away fishing.

People fighting to get on the buses before the people inside have a chance to get off. The travelling public are just like sheep.

"Scotty" our Chinese laundryman all happy and excited over the downfall of Japan. Somebody is going to wear dirty shirts for the next few days.

What's the matter with the electric illumination on the Old Forty bridge? Fire and Light Committee run out of money? Also the Elm street bridge?

Bert Flett is making a great improvement to the front upper portion of his building. The old-fashioned verandah is being converted into a combination screened-in and glass enclosed sleeping porch.

As we grow older, our bodies grow shorter, but our stories grow longer!

HYDRO RURAL SERVICE . . . WHEN?

To the Hydros,
Dear Sir,

I am writing to ask when am I going to get electricity brought to my farm. You've had my application for some time and I was told that it had been approved. The Hydro wires pass my farm. Why then is nothing done about it?

Please let me know if this matter has slipped your mind, or do I get electricity?

Yours truly,
John R. XXXX
R.R. No. 6, XXXX, Ontario

TO the writer of this letter and several thousand others who are in the same position, your Hydro can definitely say that your application for service certainly has not "slipped our mind." Everything that can be done is being done to serve as many new customers as soon as possible.

Even though many regulations have been relaxed, and the war in Europe is over, there is little, if any, sign of improvement in the shortage of labour and materials. The shortage of only one of the many parts needed to complete a service results in a delay. The labour and materials available are being used with extreme care and planning to serve as many new rural customers as quickly as possible.

To those applicants in areas where Hydro lines are still to be constructed, Hydro service will be made available as the supply of labour and materials improves. Already sufficient applications have been received which will require the construction of over 2,000 miles of line that cannot be undertaken in 1945. However, your Hydro is making every effort to complete by the end of 1945 all applications made in 1944 that have been officially approved by letter.

Your Hydro has done and is doing everything possible to extend electricity to essential rural services. The Hydro rural service that you are waiting for will be completed just as soon as the labour and material situation permits.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

"The Little Towns Of Canada"

Oh, little towns of Canada
Tree shaded, cool and green,
Whose friendly yards along the
street,

Have palings white and clean.
This article was written by Mr.
A.H. P. Darcel who is head of the
Advertising and Sales Department
of Crane Limited, Montreal.

"Yesterday we had the privilege of sitting in with a group of Editors and representatives of weekly newspapers from every province across Canada. There were only a baker's dozen of them, but in addition to individually representing our provinces they collectively headed an association which includes some 592 weeklies published in towns, villages and communities from coast to coast.

We doubt there is anything in printed form that quite equals the home-town paper, the little weekly. Whether it be a painstakingly assembled four-pager or a somewhat bulkier brother, it is usually as home-spun and down-to-earth as are the honest and industrious folks in the community it serves. In many instances, the editorial pen has been handed down from father to son, generation to generation, and few are the human and interesting happenings within the paper's horizons that fail to "make" its pages and thus bring all concerned together for greater understanding, harmony and goodwill. In most cases, these genuine news-sheets portray everyday happenings in a purely reportorial vein; usually, when they venture beyond their immediate locality in the portrayal of news or events, they tell their readers what to think about, not what to think!

Each of the men present had a five-minute message for us, pertinent to the area served by his paper. We were particularly impressed with the fact that, in every case, they succeeded in advancing the virtues and excellence of their communities and the economics thereof without once belittling and other, wherever located, so it was that Editor from the Okanagan Valley of B.C. and his "competitor" from the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia, though thousands of miles apart geographically, were ad's pomological advantages. ad's pomological advantages.

It seems to us that these men and their wholesome little papers—little in volume but big in understanding—might well be assessed in the light of the moral they subconsciously pointed. They must of a certainty have the deep-seated conviction that none could get along without the others and that each, though catering to a purely local sphere, is only a small part—though an important one—of the country (or nation, or Dominion, or whatever we choose to call Canada). With that understanding, without rancour toward others, and without the desire to foist their opinions upon everyone in wider spheres (except where tacitly agreed upon as being a worthy national program in the interests of all), they keep alive harmonious agreement by the simple process of minding their own business closely, letting others mind theirs, and allowing natural outcomes to eventuate.

There are many persons, however, at present engaged in preaching so-called unity throughout Canada. Somehow, it is easy to detect a great shallowness in the arguments advanced by most of them. Generally speaking, each of these advocates of "unity" believes he is offering a panacea—providing everyone does as he says and not necessarily as he does. We have a sneaking suspicion, if we may lapse into uneditorial language, that if more people minded their own business—like the weeklies in the little towns of Canada, which we've offered as an example—there would be a great deal more national unity throughout our domain.

After all, unity can't very convincingly be preached to adults who have been brought up with other convictions, most of which have been drummed into them, while youngsters in their most impressionable years, by the preceding generation. Via the church, the school and the home itself, the foundation of a lifetime is laid and until those three basic elements of all our teachings can be perhaps brought together, rationalized and equalized, there can be little expectation of an overnight change in the thinking, behaviour and beliefs of their human product.

We rest our case for "goodwill," which word, with some hope of further discussion, we offer as a less provoking and more sincere one than the oft ill-used term unity.

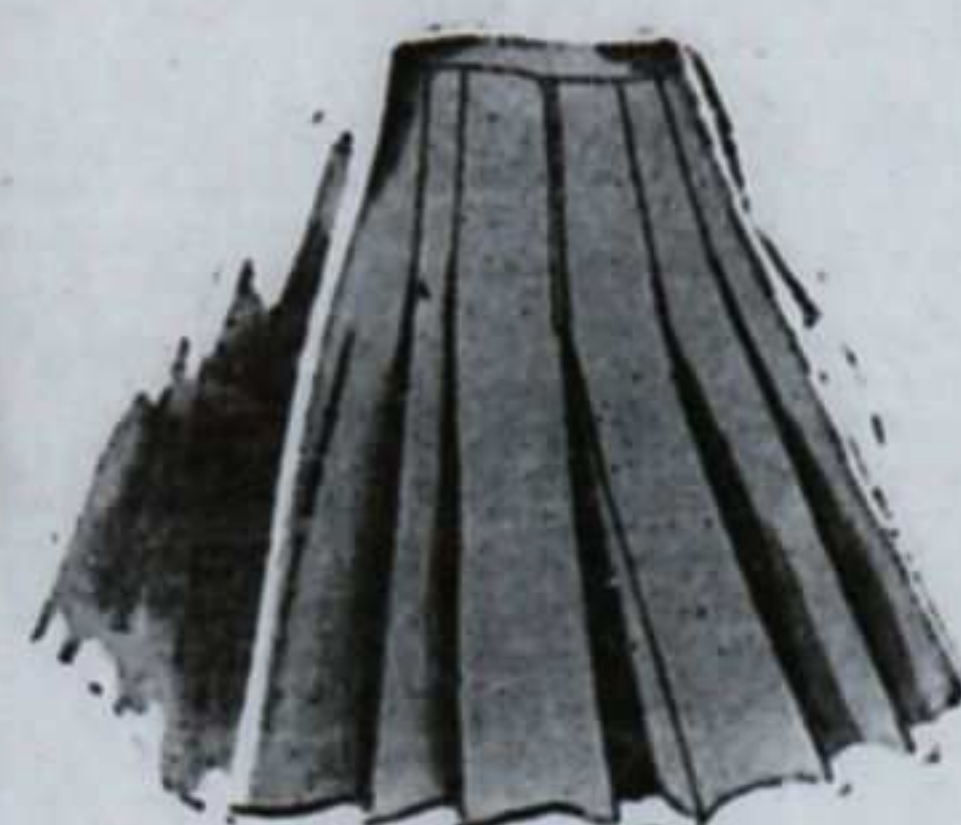
The orator who can take your breath is the one who doesn't put so much wind into his talk.

Human nature is what makes a man wait until land values get near the top of the market before he begins to buy.

Edgecombe

Fruitland, Ont.

On Highway No. 8
Near E. D. Smith Nursery
Open Every Evening (Except
Wednesday) until 9 p.m.



Spice to Season...

For those "at ease" moments — charmingly casual clothes are the keynote to comfort.... We've slacks fashioned in hip flattering lines with vestees to match.... slim trim skirts in plaids and plain materials.... the new loafer jackets to mix as you please, and tailored and dressmaker suits — all priced to meet the demands of wartime budgets.

Phantom

Exquisite
FULL-FASHIONED
Hosiery

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Send in your social and personal items.

Alls well for Milady. The beauty parlors are open again.

Arthur and Mrs. Morrow, Walkerville are visiting with Mrs. H. H. Farrell.

Mrs. George Doucett and Ritchie are visiting with friends in Ottawa.

James and Mrs. Dunham are holidaying in the Huntsville country this week.

Oliver and Mrs. Shaw and children are in the Trent River country this week.

Roy and Mrs. St. John are sojourning this week in the Muskoka district.

"Scottie" and Mrs. McKay of Toronto were visitors to town on Thursday last.

A special Service of Thanksgiving will be held in St. Andrew's church on Sunday morning.

Clarence W. Lewis is on a business trip to Western Canada. He made the trip to Calgary by Trans-Canada Airlines.

George and Helen Kanmacher returned last week from a months holiday at Dunchurch in the Parry Sound district.

Rev. Father Kohut, O.S.B.M. of the Basilian Fathers Monastery, is in Long Island N.Y. for the next two weeks attending a Retreat.

Art and Mrs. Vickers and little son are holidaying in the Muskoka district. Reg. Cloughley is managing the Rocky pro tem.

Corp. A. Jarvis, R.C.A.F., son of Albert and Mrs. Jarvis, who has been on duty at Patricia Bay and Coal Harbor, B.C. has been transferred to Aymer.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Francis McAvoy, B.A., B.Th. Minister:

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

TELEPHONES

The telephone number of the office of The Independent is—

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If you want the Editor at Night, Sundays, Holidays, just call—

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UNION SUMMER SERVICES

— OF —

Baptist And United Congregations

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1945 — REV. W. J. WATT, in charge

11 a.m.—United Church; 7 p.m.—Baptist Church.

— COME AND WORSHIP —

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics Stationery
Developing and Printing

Mrs. James Gillard of Hamilton visited with Mrs. H. L. Hagar last week.

Percy Davey of Toronto visited with his aunt, Mrs. Isabella Livingston, this week.

Ken and Mrs. Warner have moved into their newly purchased home on Elizabeth street.

Roger and Reginald Lawson and Earl Metcalfe are on a motoring trip to Northern Ontario.

Mrs. Jack Denny of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. Hamilton, John St.

Mrs. George and Miss May Crittenden have returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. Todd in Sudbury.

Mrs. Gordon Walters and son Jimmy of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brockelbank last week.

Mr. Clark Teed and son Kenneth of Thornbury, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Brockelbank.

Mrs. Harry Marsh and son Norton of Hamilton are spending the week with A. P. and Mrs. Norton, Ontario street.

Miss Clara and Dorothy Schofield of Hamilton, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brockelbank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemith and sons, Graham and David, of Hamilton, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. M. Stephen, Elizabeth St.

A/B Bill Brockelbank has returned to H.M.C.S. Cornwallis after spending two months with his parents, Oscar and Mrs. Brockelbank.

Jack Newton who has spent the past 10 weeks in North Bay was home for a week and has gone back to the Bay for another three weeks sojourn.

Charles B. and Mrs. Laing who recently sold their home on Elm street and moved to Hamilton are now residing at 86 Roslyn avenue south, that city.

One of the most beautiful flower displays seen in this district in a long time has been in the garden of Mrs. E. H. Norton, Kidd avenue. 10 years ago she received as a Christmas gift one of the Coles' florist Hydrangea plants. In the spring it was planted in the garden and every year since has been a most beautiful bush. This year it has been especially lovely. It had over 110 blooms on it at one time some of them measuring six inches in both directions. The shading was particularly splendid no less than seven different shades and colors being in evidence at one time from deep blue to white including two shades of purple, pink and green. People who make a study of floriculture claim that it was the most beautiful specimen ever observed in a local garden.

Time Table For Ration Coupons

Butter: Coupon 118 is valid August 16; 119 is valid August 23 and 120 on August 30.

Preserves: P14 and P15 are valid August 16.

Sugar: Coupon 62 is valid Aug. 16.

And don't forget — final expiry date for butter coupons 90 to 115 inclusive is August 31.



Ft. Sgt. and Mrs. Morris Smith whose wedding was solemnized in St. Columbus Church, Topcliffe. The bride was formerly Iris Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eden, North Finchley, London, England. The groom, recently returned from overseas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Depot Street, Grimsby.



Obituary

MRS. MABEL ETHEL HOUSE

The death occurred last Tuesday evening in the Toronto Western Hospital of Mrs. Mabel Ethel House, who was born at Winona 52 years ago and who had resided most of her life in this district prior to moving to Toronto eight years ago.

Deceased had been a hospital patient for ten months and had been a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

She is survived by two sons, John and Delos, and a sister, Mrs. Janet Armand, all of Toronto; her mother, Mrs. George Fuller, city, and four brothers, Fred Fuller, Burlington; William and Roy Fuller, Hamilton, and Irvine Fuller in the Canadian army overseas.

MRS. MARIE ANN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Marie Ann Campbell passed away at her late residence, 5 Livingston Avenue, early last Thursday morning, after a lengthy illness. Born in the Muskoka District on September 15th, 1880, deceased was in her 65th year. She had resided here for the past ten years, and on Livingston Avenue for two and one half years.

Surviving are her husband, Patrick Campbell; three sons, Walter of Guelph, Arnold of Woodstock, Oscar of Kitchener; two daughters, Mrs. Clare Brubaker of Elmira, Mrs. Edgar Gies of Grimsby; one brother, Emil Lingner of Elmira; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Seigmiller of Bright, and Mrs. Geo. Campbell of Elmira.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday at 12:30 noon, thence to the Dreisinger Funeral Home, Elmira, for service at 3:30 P.M. Interment being made in the Elmira Union Cemetery. Rev. W. E. Blesenthal of Hamilton conducted the services.

Casket bearers were two grandsons, Ralph Brubaker and Albert Campbell; two nephews, Frederick and Leonard Seigmiller, Donald Catton and Reginald Sturges.

MRS. A. W. EICKMEIER

A prominent resident of Grimsby Beach for the past 35 years passed away on Tuesday evening in the person of Caroline Dorothy Diegel, beloved wife of Arthur W. Eickmeier, in her 64th year.

Deceased lady had been in failing health for some time past and her demise was not entirely unexpected. She was born in Perth county and came to this district in 1910. She was a member of the L.O.D.E., the Rebekahs and other ladies' organizations. She was a member of St. John's Presbyterian church.

The remains are resting at the Stonehouse Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted in St. John's Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 and interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Orval, Grimsby Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Dawe, Winona and Mrs. Gilbert A. Ryerson, Boston, Mass.; two brothers, Lewis Liegel, Kitchener and Henry Diegel of Bournemouth; six sisters, Mrs. Otto Ritz, Broadhagen; Mrs. James Doyle, Toronto; Mrs. Robt. Rodden, Denver, Col.; Mrs. Harold Wilson, Toronto; Miss Marie Diegel, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Violet Diegel, Toronto.

Vinemount News

Georgina Nelson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Nelson, Vinemount, has sent a liberal donation to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. Georgina at one time a patient, is giving that others may be restored to health as she has been.

The August meeting of the W.A. of the United Church, Tapscott was held at the home of Mrs. H. Gilmour, Wednesday afternoon. Miss B. Urkholder conducted the business and devotional session. Mrs. Alvy Watt gave a missionary address. The hostess was assisted by Vera and Opal Gilman. Gilman Wednesday afternoon.

Members the Young People's Union held a "ner roast" at Van Wagner's Bea Wednesday night, August 8th.

Pte. Archie McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaren, has arrived home after serving five years overseas. Pte. McLaren served in Grance, Holland and Germany.

Sqdn.-Ldr. Howard Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, recently returned from overseas and is now stationed in Halifax.

Flight-Lieut. Howard Batty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Batty recently returned from overseas, is now stationed in Yarmouth, N.S.

Mrs. H. Douglas, Fruitland, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jeffries, Mr. D.

In Memoriam

A tribute of remembrance to three pals killed in France.

Cpl. Carman Hurst, July 12th, 1944.

Cpl. Reg. Balard, July 15th, 1944.

Cpl. John Hearn, Aug. 12th, 1944.

Things have changed in many ways, But one thing changeth never The memory of those happy days When we were all together.

Andy Henderson.

Three smiling faces that won't come home, When they sound the last "all clear".

"Jim" Henderson.

They died, that we In freedom live.

Harvey Hurst.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute held a successful Euchre and Bridge party last Thursday evening, August 9th, at St. Andrew's Parish Hall.

Prize winners for bridge—high score, Mrs. J. Fisher; low score, Mrs. G. McNinch.

Euchre high score — Mr. Alex Ryans; low, Mrs. A. Woodcock.

Mrs. L. Larsen was convener for the evening, with Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs. E. Sutherland and Mrs. G. McNinch assisting on the committee.

A dainty lunch was served, and Mrs. Layton, President, thanked all for helping to make the party a success.

Proceeds to go to the overseas Jam Fund.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Patrick Campbell and family wish to express their appreciation to their many friends for the floral wreaths and many kindnesses extended to them during the recent sad bereavement of Mrs. Campbell.

CANS AND CANTS



DO NOT even can. Explosions due to built-up pressure may floor you. Studies made by the National Safety Council indicate that this is the most dangerous canning method.

Use the water bath for fruits and tomatoes, the pressure canner for non-acid vegetables, and the open kettle for jams, jellies and relishes.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

Bertram W. Shantz and family have returned from a pleasant holiday trip in the North country.

Miss Doreen Johnson and Miss Dorothy Culp have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lagakel camp, Koshlong lake, Haliburton district.

Owing to V-J Day the Beavers Club did not meet last night. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain street on Wednesday next.

Miss Ruth MacDonald of Niagara Falls, N.Y., has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. E. Hamilton, John Street.

Cpl. Alice Haws, R. C. A. F. (W.D.) of Trenton, is spending thirty days special leave on a trip to Vancouver, after which she expects to take her discharge.

Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Brooks and children have returned from a pleasant two weeks motoring tour down the St. Lawrence and to points in the Ottawa district.

Miss Willa Pettit has returned to her duties at the Hamilton General Hospital, after spending her holidays at her home here, and at Port Carling, the guest of Miss Eleanor Dymond.

Corp. James Hagar, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Hagar, Deseronto, spent last week with his parents H. L. and Mrs. Hagar and then went North on a fishing trip, accompanied by H. L. Hagar.

Harvey Shafer left last night for a trip up the Upper Lakes to Chicago. While in the "Windy City" he will spend much time in looking over new types of building materials and post-war house construction.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson will arrive home Saturday evening. Mrs. J. K. Shook of Toronto has been visiting them at Chautauqua, N.Y., and will accompany them en route home. Miss Jean Jackson, of Ottawa also spent her holiday at Chautauqua.

F. W. Hooper and family, Murray street have returned from a two weeks' vacation in the Temagami Forest. Young Steven, 14 years old, was the champion fisherman of the big camp they were staying at, at the time they left. He landed an 11 pound trout which is some trout.

George Wilson of Toronto and Charles Wilson of Hamilton spent Sunday with their aunt Mrs. A. R. Hayhoe, Elizabeth street. W. J. Copeland of Hamilton and his two sons, Pte. Nelson and Corp. David, who have just returned from overseas and Mrs. David Copeland, held a family reunion at the Village Inn on Sunday.

James E. Cloughley of Winter Garden, Fla., spent a few hours on Monday visiting his brother Andrew and David. He was accompanied by his sister Mrs. Percy Teeter, the former Elizabeth Cloughley, of Essex. Mrs. Teeter will be best remembered by the feats of her husband who in the old seven-man hockey days was considered one of the best players in the Fruit Belt. Jimmy a veteran of World War I, quite the banking business in 1923 and went to Florida where he has become a very successful businessman and orange grove operator. He hasn't changed a bit in the past 22 years and still has that Irish smile and ready wit. While in town he became a subscriber to The Independent. He expects to be back in town next week to look up old friends.

You can tell when an old acquaintance is glad to see you. He gives you a pump-handle hand shake.

JOHNSON'S FINE HARDWARE

Just Arrived

ENAMELED COOKING UTENSILS

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| —COMBINETTES | —COOK KETTLES |
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| —MIXING BOWLS | —PUDDING PANS |
| —WASH BASINS | —DISH PANS |

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Take advantage of this "once a year" opportunity to replace and equip your kitchen with utensils you can be proud of.

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Corner of Park Road and Eleventh Street

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|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1 Dining Room Table and Four Chairs. | 1 Wash Stand |
| 1 Library Table. | 1 Chest of Drawers |
| 1 Haircloth Sofa. | 1 Bedspring and Mattress. |
| 1 Floor Rug—9 ft. x 12 ft. | 1 Small Wood Stove. |
| 1 Serving Table. | 1 Large Cupboard with Glass Doors. |
| 1 Gas Stove—3-Burner. | 1 Kitchen Cupboard or Chest of Drawers. |
| 1 Small Oven | 1 Carpet Sweeper. |
| 1 Stretcher and Mattress. | |

NOTICE — Above may be seen at above address on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. and during the week every afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. until sold. Please Hurry

Shuker, Mrs. H. Sturch and Miss Vinemount. Muriel Sturch, Vinemount, have returned from a week's holiday at Lake Cecce, near Magnetawan, Ont. Miss Sturch, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Hamilton, is spending the rest of her three-weeks' vacation at her home in Trinidad.

FOOD STORES

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------------------------|---------|-----|
| BUTTER | SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE | lb. | 37¢ |
| BLACK TEA | OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL | lb. | 57¢ |
| CORNFLAKES | KELLOGG'S | 2 Pkgs. | 15¢ |
| GRAPENUTS FLAKES | | 3 Pkgs. | 25¢ |
| VINEGAR | MALT, CIDER or SPIRIT (Contents only) | Gal. | 30¢ |

HEINZ SOUP

Vegetable
2 Tins 25¢

OVEN FRESH ANN PAGE MILK BREAD

WHITE or BROWN
3 24-oz. Loaves 20¢

A. & P. BOKAR

COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND
lb. 35¢

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

CALIFORNIA Seedless Raisins	2 lbs. 29c
SIZE 40-50 Prunes	2 lbs. 23c
CALIFORNIA—200's Seedless Oranges	doz. 52c
100's Seedless Grapefruit	3 for 25c
FIRM HEADS Cabbage	lb. 4c
NATIVE BUNCH Carrots	lb. 5c
Lettuce	18's 5c

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Keep the Apples on the Trees
till harvest time



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PARMONE
CONCENTRATE HORMONE SPRAY

● PARMONE prevents pre-harvest drop—keeps the fruit on the trees—allows it to develop, ripen, colour. It lengthens the picking season—important in these days of labour shortage. One 4 oz. bottle of PARMONE Concentrate makes 100 gallons of spray. The effect is noticeable within a day or two of application. One application is usually sufficient. Order PARMONE from your local C-I-L Dealer. Spray on first signs of pre-harvest drooping.

Ask your dealer for FREE booklet on how to spray with PARMONE

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CRYOLITE SULFURON PERENOX NICOTINE SULPHATE 40%
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THE TRACTOR TIRE WITH
THE OPEN CENTRE TREAD

PALMER'S GARAGE

PHONE 495

GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

W. C. CAVERHILL, less air gunner and immediately went overseas where he was a member of a Lancaster bombing squadron of the R.A.F. He was home on furlough in June of last year after having made 445 operational flights, over Hamburg, Cologne, Essen, seven over Berlin and the German submarine pens at St. Nazaire; over Genoa and Turin in Italy and took a blasting at the Italian fleet in Spezia; also the blasting of the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. In May of this year he was awarded the D.F.C. He married while overseas. His mother Mrs. A. M. Powell resides on St. Andrews avenue.

FLT. LT. LIPSIT started in Europe where he also helped to bomb the German cities into rubble piles. He was awarded the D.F.C. and his citation reads as follows:-

"For some months Flight Lieutenant Lipsit has been engaged on operational sorties over North Africa, Sicily, and Southern Italy. The majority of these sorties have been flown at night and he has never let adverse weather or enemy opposition deter him from completing his mission. In May 1944, this officer was detailed for a reconnaissance of the coast roads in the area of Rome. Only a few scattered transport were seen, so he penetrated inland making low level attacks over mountainous terrain in the face of anti-aircraft fire and inflicting much damage on enemy supplies. Throughout a long tour of operations Flight Lieutenant Lipsit has displayed praiseworthy courage and skill."

GRIMSBY COLEEN Only it happened to be milk, and steaks, and real eggs. I think we spent most of our time eating, it was such a treat to be able to go out and order the things we wanted, and we could walk down the street and go in a milk bar and have real milk to drink, or even a chocolate milk shake. That is the kind of leave people here dream about!

Of course you know how that made us feel — we immediately wanted to go home where we could get more of same! That seems to be all we talk about now—going home. It is amazing the change over here since the war ended—at least we feel it ended as far as this country is concerned. The Pacific just seems to be something that you can volunteer for to get 30-days leave at home! HOME seems to come first these days. Again many thanks for thinking of me, and say hello to the town for me, will you?

Mary Bishop.

CANADIAN BANK

placit faith in the future of that town, so that the purchase of this fine home by the Bank of Commerce bespeaks volumes of their opinion of Grimsby's future.

Mr. Marsh will erect a new home on Kingsway Boulevard, in the Aitchison Survey.

Several other deals of importance are "on the griddle" at the present time with all the local real estate agents, but none of them have been completely closed. One agent alone has nine deals pending and expects to close the majority of them up this week. At the present time there are more people looking for homes in the town than there are for farm lands in the township.

During the past week several property transfers have been made in both the town and township. The Pat. Jordan 39 acre farm, the south side of No. 8 Highway, just east of the Park Road has been sold for a reported price of \$13,000.

The Pettit and Whyte Agency last week closed one of the best real estate deals of the season when they disposed of 19 acres of the Edw. and Harry Walter's farm in North Grimsby to Miss Margaret Currie of Toronto. This choice piece of fruit land fronts on both the Queen Elizabeth Highway and the Barton street.

Leslie M. Wilcox has sold his fine home and eight and a half acres of land at 100 Maple avenue to Nicholas Stezik, of Ontario St., Grimsby. He gives up possession at once. This property is partly in the town and partly in the township.

F. W. Templin, for many years one of Burlington's most prominent businessmen, has purchased the Dr. Johnson cottage in Grimsby Beach and will make Grimsby his permanent home. Mr. Templin is a uncle of Hugh. Templin the well known and widely read Editor of the Fergus Record.

Chief of Police W. W. Turner has sold his house and lot at 46 Fairview avenue to Pat Jordan of Grimsby Beach.

Pounds of Sugar WASTED

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NEW PARTS... ACCESSORIES

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LINCOLN COUNTY the city and county councils. Cost of the new health service is to be borne by the city and county on a per capita basis, and generous grants from the Ontario government will subsidize the project.

Dr. Currey said that the unit here is unique in Canada, and that all other health-minded officials across the Dominion will regard this district as a proving ground. No other place in Canada is there a unit set up under such circumstances—where the Board covers not only rural and small urban municipalities, but also includes a good-sized city.

Dr. Currey said that until he was appointed officially as chief medical officer for the unit, he had made little survey of the county, but he expects immediately to visit various parts of the county and plans to set up branch offices to decentralize the work. He said that Beamsville may be selected as the site of an office to direct health work in the western section of the county.

Thursday's meeting was held at the quarters of the St. Catharines Department of Health in the Municipal Building, and it is planned that this will continue to be the headquarters for the Unit. Regular monthly meetings of the Board will be held here.

In future all home visits on public health matters throughout the county will be made by nurses of the Unit, and bedside nursing in the city will be continued by the Victorian Order of Nurses. Plans have not been made yet to extend the work of the V.O.N. to the county.

Dental work now conducted in city schools will be continued, and the city will pay for its cost. Plans have not been made to extend to the county dental examinations, or free dental work for persons unable to pay.

A greatly increased staff was appointed by the Board, and they are to report for duty by August 27th. They will immediately "go to school" for training in the new work under the direction of Dr. Currey, who will outline their duties, keeping of charts and reports, etc.

Present at the meeting were: Dr. R. G. Struthers, organizer for health units for the Ontario Department of Health; Warden Cecil Secord, Dr. C. G. Shaver, and Reeve Ray A. Saunders of Beamsville, appointees from county council; Ald. James Bailey, and Trustee Dominic O'Brien nominees from the city council and separate school board; Trustees E. B. Westland, nominee from the St. Catharines Board of Education was unable to attend, but will be a member of the board. A seventh member to be appointed by the government has not yet been named, and the board postponed election of a chairman until he is appointed.

Secretary-treasurer of the new unit will be George A. Carefoot, E.A., B.Paed., retired public school inspector for Lincoln County.

Dalton Disher, sanitary inspector for St. Catharines, was appointed chief sanitary inspector. Two assistant inspectors are to be appointed.

Dr. Currey as chief medical health officer will have as his assistants Dr. John McGarry, formerly of Niagara Falls who has been serving overseas as a lieutenant-colonel in the R.C.A.M.C., and Dr. James Mathar, who recently purchased the Dolmage home on Main street west, who served in Alaska and has been a squadron leader in the medical section of the R.C.A.F.

Miss Winnifred Godard, who has been supervising nurse for the St. Catharines department of health for four years, was appointed district nurse. Miss Gertrude Hamner, now on the St. Catharines staff, and Miss Hilda Vohman of Toronto were appointed supervising nurses.

The nursing staff which consisted of one supervisor and six nurses before, is now expanded to consist of a total of 15 nurses. Other nurses will be: Misses A. M. Read, S. Sutherland, J. MacDonald and Mrs. L. McLean of St. Catharines; Misses Mary Floyd, Owen Sound; M. A. Frank, Chatham; M. Goodes, Niagara Falls; A. C. Huhta, Hamilton; I. Price, Grimsby; O. M. Smith, Toronto; J. Scrimgeour, Toronto, and I. L. Voakes, Midland.

A wild rumor is something that needs to be tamed.

THERE IS
NO OTHER
TOBACCO
Just like
**OLD
CHUM**

FOR PIPE OR
ROLLING YOUR OWN

FRUIT GROWERS

We are in the market for canning factory peaches at most attractive prices.

PLEASE CALL GRIMSBY

236

ALLIED FRUIT FARMS LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVS. BRING SPEEDY RESULTS

YOUR HELP

IS NEEDED NOW... IF WE
ARE TO SAVE OUR LATE
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Thousands of Tons are Ready for Harvest
Will You Lend a Hand?

Food is precious—let's not waste it through lack of help! Now, in addition to our own needs, we must also help feed the millions of starving people in liberated Europe. This is a tremendous task, but it can be done. IF—we all do our share. This is the last harvesting emergency we are likely to meet this year—let's all pitch in and do a real job! Help will be needed from August 20th through to October 20th.

Fill in coupon below and mail TODAY!

FREE TRANSPORTATION

For four weeks' service, transportation will be paid one way. For full season (August 20th to October 20th) transportation will be paid both ways.

- MEN—Every possible man-hour MUST be put in. The need is desperate. Volunteer your services TODAY!
- WOMEN—Every available hand can be used. Fill in the coupon and mail TODAY!
- BOYS AND GIRLS—Thousands are needed. Any High School student willing to work on a farm has permission and is requested by the Minister of Education, to remain out of school for the month of September.



CLIP and MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

ONTARIO FARM SERVICE FORCE,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

I am interested in helping with the late harvest. Please send me further information.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

AGE _____ POST OFFICE _____

I WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM _____ (Date) TO _____ (Date)

NEAREST RAILWAY STATION _____

NEAREST BUS STOP _____

Accommodation is in camps supervised by the Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A.—but you must bring sheets and blankets.

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE ON FARM LABOUR

AGRICULTURE - LABOUR - EDUCATION



ST. CATHARINES OPTIMIST HOME

This beautiful Glen Ridge brick and frame home will be located on the West side of Ontario Street, South, near Rockcliffe Road, i St. Catharines.

Modern in every detail the home will contain a spacious living room, tiled aithroom, kitchen and two large bedrooms. A model home in every respect. Value approximately \$7,000.

Holder of winner ticket can purchase house for \$1.00. 2nd prize, \$150.00. 3rd prize, \$50.00. 4th prize, \$25.00. Bond awarded monthly during sale. Bond winners are eligible for grand prize.

To St. Catharines Optimist Club,
P. O. Box 445,
St. Catharines, Ont.

Enclosed please find _____ for _____ shares
at \$1.00 each—the St. Catharines Optimist Club Home.
Send receipt to: Please print.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DONATES PARK
relaxation. From its brow the finest view of the whole Niagara Peninsula is obtainable and on a clear day Toronto across the lake is very discernable.

In accepting the gift Township council agreed that it would always be held for park purposes and would be known as the "Beamer Memorial Park." They agreed to have a proper survey of the lands made; to fence the property; to clear out the undergrowth and refuse; to construct the new road and to generally keep the property in good state for park use, open at all times to the general public.

At the time that John Beamer came to this district 155 years ago, from the United States, it was all pretty wild country as is attested by the following excerpts from a diary of that trip to "the promised land".

Since that it is the Decree of Heaven that I should leave the land of my Nativity I have put myself in Readiness for that purpose. During the Summer of the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Ninety to leave parents and Relations behind. Accordingly set out for that Purpose on 20th day of September with my wife and four Children to Seek a home God only knows where Sept. 20th A.D. 1790. Traveled by land from Bethlehem township Hunterdon State of New Jersey West to New Brunswick, forty miles.

Sept. 21st took Shipping with a

fair wind and tide to New York where we arrived that Evening about fifty miles.

Sept. 22nd took Shipping from York up the North River for Albany, fair wind till Evening. A storm from the North with Rain.

Sept. 23rd Strong North Wind little Speed.

Sept. 24th fair wind. Had a View of West Point and the highlands of York.

Sept. 25 fair wind. A View of Cusopus WC.

Sunday 26 fair wind. Arrived at Albany. All safe and well.

Monday 27 Rain. Proceeded from Albany to Schenectady with two wagons. There we staid to Friday the first of Oct. Providing for our further passage.

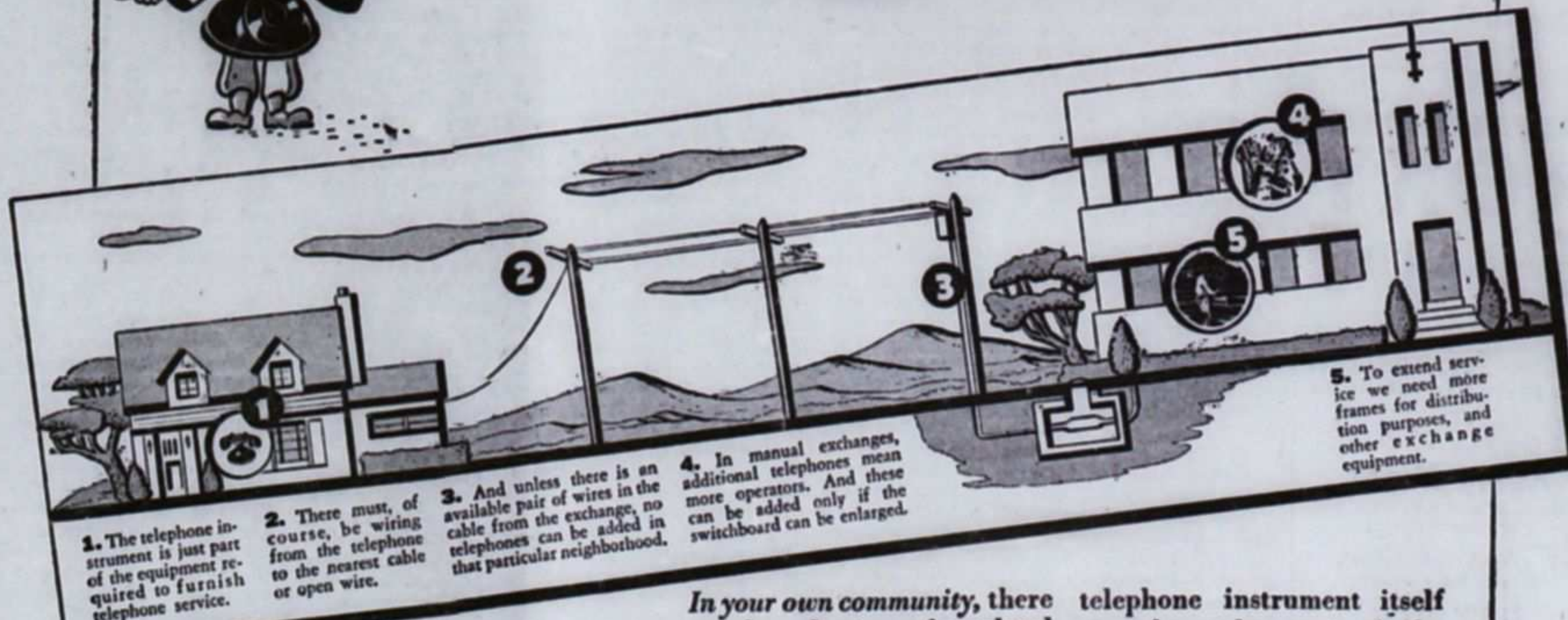
Friday, October ye 1st A.D. 1790. Proceeded from Schenectady up the Mohawk River in Company with two Benneusman with poles and oars and paddies, we travelled this in Difficult weather to Monday Evening when we arrived at the Little Falls. This is one of the Extraordinary productions of Nature, the water is Coming About a Mile frequently falls over large Rocks Six or Seven feet high, there is the best Seat for A mill that Ever I saw on this carrying place.

Tuesday, October ye 5th A.D. 1790. Crossed the Carrying place and proceed our way up this River which gets smaller at the fork At the German flats, this is as fine a settlement as Any I have seen.

Wednesday 6th. We still kept



The telephone instrument is only part of telephone service



1. The telephone instrument is just part of the equipment required to furnish telephone service.

2. There must, of course, be wiring from the telephone to the nearest cable or open wire.

3. And unless there is an available pair of wires in the cable from the exchange, no telephone can be added in that particular neighborhood.

4. In manual exchanges, additional telephones mean more operators. And these can be added only if the switchboard can be enlarged.

5. To extend service we need more frames for distribution purposes, and other exchange equipment.

On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words

H. T. Stewart, Manager.

In your own community, there may be a shortage of overhead cable, or of underground facilities, or lack of equipment at the exchange.

So if you have applied for service and are still waiting, please bear in mind that the

telephone instrument itself may be only part of the equipment required to provide service — and that wartime material shortages are as acute as ever, so that we are still unable to meet all current demands.

Try Our Roofing Department

For Prompt Service — Free Estimates

J.M. AND BRANTFORD ROOFING
ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING

SHAFER BROS.

"Builders Of Good Homes"

PHONE 407

Evenings Phone 488 or 551

Foresight

is indispensable for security.

Never in history has it been so

necessary to take care of tomorrow

with the resources of today. And that

is exactly what you do when you

become a policyholder of the

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

Phones: Bus., 3618; Res., 7-5518



4 Trips Each Way Every Day

Leave Grimsby to Toronto
9.50 a.m.
2.50 p.m.
6.50 p.m.
10.50 p.m.

Leave Toronto to Grimsby
8.20 a.m.
12.25 p.m.
4.25 p.m.
8.25 p.m.

Fares Single \$1.60 — Return \$2.90
(Tax Included)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

— PHONE 1 —

on this River which is Now Less Inhabited. This night for the first time we Encamped in the woods.

7. Keep on our journey the few inhabitants and fine farm land. This Day we met with ye just Indians at Oriako.

Friday ye 8th we arrive at the Carrying place Near fort Stamvix and Cross two Miles to wood Creek, here is A small settlement of About twenty families there we laid still till Sunday the 10th. Distance by water one hundred and fifty miles.

Sunday ye 10. Proceeded Down Wood Creek without Anything Remarkable which we Did in two Days, 36 miles, land flat and mostly whet.

Tuesday ye 12th. We crossed the Ononda Lake, 36 miles.

Wednesday 13th. Arrived at the three Rivers. A heavy Rain. Land Chiefly Whet, here is one house and a small improvement cleared, distance 18 miles.

Ye 14th. Arrived Oswego falls. Here a large River falls over a rock about 8 feet high and a strong Rapid follows.

Friday ye 15th. We arrived at the Mouth of Oswego into Lake Ontario. Here we lay weather bound till Sunday. Distance 24 miles.

Sunday ye 17th. Proceed to the four mile pond when A Storm Rose that we were obliged to unlode and Draw up the boat here we lay till Tuesday ye 19th. Wind-bound.

Tuesday, October ye 19. Set out from the four mile pond Along the lake to Little Sodas. This is a Convenient harbour for Boats. About Fifteen Miles from Oswego port and the first we found.

20th Left Little Sodas and passed Along the Lake to the place known by the Name of the Apple Tree. this Day we passed Several good harbours for boats the Most Remarkable of Which is big Sodas about 30 miles West of Oswego. This is Sufficient for a Ship of a Considerable Burden.

21st passed on about three miles to A point of land that runs into the lake here the wind Rose and we were obliged to lay to till Saturday.

23d. We Coasted the Lake to a place known by the name of Jerundegnd (Irondequoit). This is a fine harbour, boats about Sixty miles from Oswego.

VIC THOMPSON

G. Macintosh, resigned on account of ill health.

An application for the erection of several brick buildings by the Niagara Brick and Tile Co. at a cost of \$25,000 was received. Council will meet with representatives of the company and go over the building site and the plans with them.

Mr. Burgess Book appeared before council and offered to donate the tract of land on the mountain brow, at The Point, for park purposes. The offer was accepted by council. A full report of this generous donation appears elsewhere in this paper.

Geo. Marr, D. E. Anderson and Awrey Lipsitt, appeared before council on behalf of West Lincoln branch, 127, Canadian Legion, asking for assistance in the purchasing and construction of a Veterans Club building. Matter was left over until council meets with Town Council re memorials.

Kupitz drain was back in the picture again for the untold thousandth time in the past 42 years. This time a tributary drain known as the Sharpe-Mitchell ditch is plugged on one end and the Ward farm behind the plug has been flooded as a result.

Mrs. H. F. Baker appeared before council with regard to the erosion of her property along the lake front west of Baker's Road. Council will have the township Engineers look the situation over, as the township is also endangered and as Mrs. Parker, who owns a pier east of Baker's Road notified council that he was not willing to remove his much discussed pier which it is claimed is the main cause of all the damage being done.

Harold C. Jefferies and John Bowlaugh again brought up the question of the creation of a school area among the school sections on the mountain.

Mr. Jefferies advanced for the first time since all the area argument started three months ago, real reasons for school section No. 4 not belonging to the area. Mr. Jefferies stated that no facts and figures had been presented to the ratepayers regarding the idea; as to whether the school tax rates would be boosted or not; as to whether children would be better educated or not, said Mr. Jefferies. "If this idea was fully explained, I might be in favor of it."

Councillor Mitchell and Mr. Bowlaugh clashed, when Mr. Bowlaugh claimed that all the people in the section were opposed to the area. Councillor Mitchell stated that to his knowledge there were plenty of ratepayers who wanted the area. Councillor Nelles wanted to know why "only a select few were asked to attend meetings. I never was asked to attend a meeting, and I am a ratepayer in that section."

Mitchell — "The government is spending a lot of money to help the school sections. Why not give this idea a trial. They are asking that these areas be formed."

A motion by Aikes-Nelles to rescind the School Area By-law was lost on vote. Aikes and Nelles voted yes. Mitchell voted nay. Crittenden refused to vote. Reeve Durham declared the motion lost. The bylaw creating the Area, as passed on May 13th ands.

Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$14.93 were paid.

Tax collections for June and July \$1,712.99.

Paul C. Stepowy as granted a permit to erect a bkpmith shop on Book Road, Grimsby Beach, at a cost of \$250, was granted.

William Morrison as granted a permit to build a stor' and a half frame house on his farm, Ridge Road west at a cost of \$3,000.

A new two stor' school on the Smithville-Grimsby Stone Road will be built by John Imoski at a cost of \$6,000.

Estimated disbursements for S. S. No. 13 are \$3,425 estimated receipts are \$4,038. T levy will be \$800.

A grant of \$25 w made to the Navy League.

The difference between a doctor and a specialist is: you have to go to the latter's office and wait for the time of your appointment.

DON'T START A TEMPEST IN A TEA CUP

by Collins



World sugar stocks are dangerously low...

use less — use with discretion

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

WARNING!

to all persons planning to move to

VICTORIA
VANCOUVER
NEW WESTMINSTER
WINNIPEG

HAMILTON
TORONTO
OTTAWA
HULL

No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these congested areas without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter.

Before making arrangements to vacate your present home, be sure that you have other accommodation and a permit to occupy it. Applications for permits should be addressed to the Administrator of Emergency Shelter in the area to which you plan to move.

Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944).

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE 88

THURS., FRI., AUG. 16-17
Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair and
Lee Bowman

To-Night And Every Night

A story of a R.A.F. Pilot and
his Sweetheart.

SAT. ONLY—AUGUST 18

Johnny Mack Brown

Law Men

— plus —
Leo Gorcey and East Side
Kids

Mr. Muggs Steps Out

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES. - WED.

AUGUST 20 - 21 - 22

Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark,
Raymond Massey, Alan Hale

God Is My Co- Pilot

Here is a Story as Big as the
Outdoors

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MYSTERY OF DUCKS

lived the old bird as a wild duck that he had had on his farm on No. 8 Highway east, that had taken wing and flown away some weeks ago during a very high wind, leaving her mate behind.

Apparently the bird landed in the distillery yard, made a nest, set her eggs and hatched out her brood. Anyway she and her little ones are now back at the Burgess farm.

SPENT FOUR YEARS

night raid, and taken prisoner. After that there was two months in hospital at Amsterdam. He has nothing but praise for the German hospital staff, all patients, regardless of nationality, receiving exactly the same treatment. The German soldiers even shared their small treats, such as strawberries and other delicacies, with the Allied patients.

From then on, Bobby divided his time between five prison camps, one after the other. With the approach of Eisenhower's forces into Germany, prisoners were removed from camps near the western front and marched across country. But by that time the Russians were converging on Berlin, so advance eastward was cut off. In other words, they took their food where they could find it, asking no questions. Sometimes they could exchange cigarettes for food.

Speaking of his experiences in German prison camps, Bobby found it was a dreary life but by no means unbearable. Amusements and recreation were quickly organized by the prisoners, and an orchestra formed, the instruments coming from the Y.M.C.A. There were even very good libraries, and Bobby caught up on considerable reading which in other circum-

stances he would have passed up.

In the all important matter of food the prisoners fared not too badly, for Red Cross food parcels came in with fair regularity. Letters and parcels from home was the big event in their lives. It was not until December and January last that they actually began to feel the pinch and to lose weight, for the Red Cross parcels were not reaching them and there had been a further cut in German rations.

At each successive camp to which the prisoners were sent they planted a vegetable garden, but not once did they have a chance to harvest the crop, always being pushed on to the next camp before the vegetables were ready. They always destroyed the garden before leaving, except at the next to the last camp where they heard that Allied officers were to take their place. They knew nothing of the "horror camps."

They also had their secret radio. If their German guards showed any tendency to become suspicious and make a search, there was a partly built fake radio conveniently placed to fall into their hands. Truly misfortune sharpens wit.

It was a comparatively easy matter to escape from a prison camp, Bobby says, and many made the attempt. The difficulty was to remain escaped, for without a working knowledge of the German language detection was almost unavoidable. One of his pals did make a break and, with the connivance of some of his fellow-prisoners, brought it off successfully too. What is more, he followed it up by dancing at Bobby's wedding. But the story of Cyril Rofes' escape is an epic in itself.

However, deliverance came with V-E Day, and once back in England Bobby made plans to take unto himself a wife. July 8th was the happy day, and in the Birmingham suburb of Smethwick, where his parents had been married, Bobby Aldrick and Nora Bant exchanged their vows. The Independent of July 26th carried a full description of the wedding and the festivities which accompanied it. Seven of the guests were ex-prisoners of war, former friends in adversity of the groom.

If there could be one cloud over Bobby's homecoming it was that his bride could not return with him. The best that can be hoped is that Mrs. Bobby's arrival in Canada may be looked for definitely before Christmas.

V-J CELEBRATION

ened for evening business at all. It was a clean, sensible celebration.

There was not much toilet paper left in Grimsby stores on Wednesday morning. The young blades bought it up and used it for confetti. The air was full of it. They also used it for streamers on autos. Many cars looking like bridal waggons.

Fire Chief LePage brought out the number two truck and the kids had a great time riding around town with the siren going full blast. Incidentally all fire department members were on duty, just in case.

Little "Major" Fairbank had a whale of a time running around telling everybody the war was over. His Daddy has been on active service for six full years now.

Chief LePage rocked the town on several occasions when he set off powder bombs. Those explosions heard on the mountainside was ammunition 50 years old that George Spencer was firing off. Farm tractors and trailers loaded with Farmerettes added to the noise and the fun. The boys discovered and old wobbly wheeled milk wagon of the Model Dairy and had a lot of fun with it. It was from the top of this old wagon that Mayor Bull made a speech. Murdoch of course, never being where he should be, should of had a picture of that.

Grimsby's Chinese population were the happiest people in the world, and why not, 14 years is a long time to wait for freedom from war and all its ravages. "Scotty", our Chinese laundryman, even took his turn ringing the bell. Postmaster Bromley had a great time leading the snake dance. The crowd was jolly but orderly. There were no accidents and the police had an easy evening.

At 11 o'clock a sound truck landed in town from Beamsville and then the dance was on. A great crowd of Beamsville folk also arrived accompanied by "Pud" Reid and the Beamsville band. Main street was a real carnival alley. What with the noise and the music and the huge bonfire blazing merrily in front of the Post Office the Old Town was really celebrating.

Thanks to Supt. Lawrie and his town men, Main street was clean as a lady's parlor before eight o'clock on Wednesday morning. The boys were not early and cleaned the mess up.

The local "Nips" never made an

appearance all night long, which was a good thing.

It was grand to see the look of relaxation and "Thank God" expression on the faces of the mothers and wives and sweet hearts of servicemen.

All told it was a great night and the best part of it all, the folks had a holiday the next day to rest up.

SERVICEMEN

ford, is home on 30 days' leave, after which he will return to Germany for the army of occupation. Another son Pte. Sam Hunt will be overseas indefinitely as he is a cook and all cooks are frozen on their jobs. Pte. Cliff Hunt, the youngest son, returned from overseas sometime ago.

R.S.M., J. A. Wilcox, Beamsville, was one of the boys arriving home this week, just two weeks too late to see his father before he died. Joe is well known in military and sporting circles in this district. He was a member of the R.H.L.I. before the war and went overseas with the first division. He is a brother of Beamsville's popular hardware merchant, "Bobby" Wilcox.

Tpr. E. H. Montgomery, Canadian Armoured Corp., son of Mrs. Robert Montgomery, R.R. No. 1, North Grimsby, was another arrival this week. He enlisted two years ago and went overseas early this past Spring.

Fall Fair Dates

Welland — Aug. 29 - Sept. 1
Binbrook — Sept. 21-22
Thorold — Sept. 18-19
Ancaster — Sept. 25-26
Smithville — Sept. 26-27
Beamsville — Oct. 6-8
(Thanksgiving Day)
Caledonia — Oct. 11-13
Simcoe — Oct. 1-4

Utopia must be the place where the weather is so ideal you never hear any one discussing it.

Growers Hold A Successful Picnic

Over 1500 Agriculturists
From All Parts Of County
Have An Interesting Day
At Vineland.

The shady park on the Victoria Hall grounds and the grassy well-kept grounds of the Horticultural Experimental Farm, Vineland, was the mecca for hundreds of farm people from all parts of Lincoln County on Thursday last.

From 10 a.m. till 12 noon groups of from 20 to 30 fruit growers, under the direction of Director E. F. Palmer and his capable specialists, toured the experimental plots of fruits and vegetables, observing new seedlings, comparative tests of fertilizers and methods of cultivation.

The family groups who had their picnic baskets with them, enjoyed an open air repast at 12 o'clock and the program of addresses under the chairmanship of President Jack Broderick, commenced shortly after 1 o'clock.

A P.A. system had been installed at the pavilion under the kind auspices of the Niagara Brand Spray Co. of Burlington, and the guest speaker, Mr. R. J. Scott, used this to the advantage of the many groups sitting in the shade of the beautiful trees of the park.

Mr. R. J. Scott was introduced by Kenneth Betzner from Waterloo county, who is president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and who complimented the County organization on its many achievements to date.

Mr. Scott gave a world-wide picture of the present marketing situation. He peered into the future and predicted that there would come out of this present war situation, an international organization that would govern the marketing of the exportable food products which are, and will be needed in

It's Cooling

"SALADA" ICED TEA

the world economy of the future. Mr. Scott stated that he was optimistic as to the future as far as the control of prices for farm products was concerned, but that a lot of hard thinking would have to be done in order that a balanced economy might be possible for the agriculture of the future.

H. L. Craise, who is the director from this area on the Provincial Federation of Agriculture, followed Mr. Scott and outlined the present situation in Lincoln County. He explained how the county grant of 1-5 of a mill on the assessment was utilized to assist the various county organizations to carry on their activities, mentioning the key men who were officers of the various groups, such as the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, the Plowmen's Association, the Hog Producers' Association, the Holstein Breeders' Association, the Crop Improvement Association, the Beef Producers' Association, the Junior Farmers and Junior Girls' Association. Mr. Craise placed particular emphasis on the Farm Radio Forums, which created public and national opinion and legislation which would naturally follow.

A man knows the exact place in which to put accumulated junk. He carries it around in the pockets of his pants.

Mulberry Models

Models of the famous Mulberry prefabricated docks and harbors which were assembled for the invasion of Normandy are on view in London Eng. The models will then be shown in the towns where the various parts of these great ports were made in secret. Following that they will tour the rest of the country.

The Times has secured an explanation of how the term Mulberry was chosen for these ports, a name which has puzzled many. It appears that a name for this wonder of the age had to be found which would not identify the design or the purpose of it. A search of the War Office code book showed that the next in the list of unused words was Mulberry. So this word was chosen.

EDUCATION IN CHINA

Education in China has gone forward despite the war. Comparing the 1937 and 1943 figures it is seen that the number of universities and technical colleges increased by almost 50 per cent while the number of students increased more than 100 per cent.

A convincing liar is the one who tells the story so often he believes it himself.

The Navy League Needs Your Help

DANCING

Bob Seib's Ten-Piece

Orchestra Nightly

EXCEPT SUNDAY

Modern Ballroom : Good Music

Catering to a Restricted Clientele

LONG BEACH

Lake Erie, 8 Miles from Port Colborne, Ont.

SINCE 1862—

With an equipment and a faculty which has no superior in any school of a similar kind in Canada, this school is now in its 83rd year. Never has the demand for its graduates been as great as it is to-day.

... COURSES ...

—Clerotype —Business
—Secretarial —Stenographic
—Dictaphone —Machine Calculating

Fall Term Opens Tuesday, Sept 4

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Main at Hughson Street

Hamilton

Ontario

R. E. CLEMENS

Principal

Township Of North Grimsby

WARNING

It has been brought to the attention of the Township Council that large number of people have been erecting buildings in the Township of North Grimsby without first obtaining a building PERMIT to do so, as required by township Bylaw.

All persons who contemplate erecting a building of any kind must first obtain a Permit. Persons who erect or undertake to erect a building without first obtaining a PERMIT will be prosecuted under the provisions of the Building Bylaw.

Chas. W. Durham, Reeve,
Township of North Grimsby.

Your DOMINION Store



- FIRM, FULL, RIPE! THEY'RE GARDEN FRESH!

TOMATOES

RIPE—ONTARIO NO. 1.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Holland Marsh Bunch

CARROTS Inch 5c

Ontario No. 1 New

POTATOES 10lbs. 39c

California—300's

LEMONS doz. 39c

Red, Ripe, Sweet

WATERMELONS \$1.39

Ontario No. 1—Cooking

ONIONS lbs. 17c

Green or White, Washed and Trmed

CELERY for 25c

100's

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c

Complete with Tops

PRESERVING JARS

Small Size doz. 89c

Medium Size doz. \$1.05

ZINC JAR RINGS doz. 24c

GROCERY FEATURES

Pure White
PICKLING VINEGAR ... gal. 31c
(Deposit on Jar Returnable)

Concentrated

JAVEX, Javel ... 16 oz. bottle 14c

QUAKER MUFFETS, 2 pkgs. 17c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER ... 10c

Fancy Stuffed

McLAREN'S OLIVES

6 oz. jar ... 28c; 9 oz. jar ... 41c

Chocolate or Vanilla

HARRY HORNE'S CUSTARD

POWDERS 16 oz. tin 25c

All Purpose Grind

NABOB COFFEE ... lge. pkg. 43c

Make Your Own Chocolate Syrup

FRY'S COCOA 8 oz. tin 19c

16 oz. tin 29c

KELLOGG'S ALL WHEAT
CEREAL 2 pkgs. 25c
Contains Corn Flakes, Bran Flakes, Pep,

Rice Krispies and Krumbles

KELLOGG'S VARIETY PKGE.,

Pkg. of 10's ea. 24c

Clark's Cut—Choice Quality

WAX BEANS ... 2-20 oz. tins 25c

Aylmer, Tomato or

Vegetable SOUP ... 2-10 oz. tins 15c

Plain, Pimento, Relish or Roquefort

BAUMERT CREAM CHEESE

4 oz. pkg. 17c

Garden Gate Mixed Grapefruit and

ORANGE MARMALADE

24 oz. jar 24c

Jordan's Finest Ontario

GRAPE JUICE ... 32 oz. btl 41c

16 oz. btl 21c

HEINZ INFANT FOODS

(Apple Prune Custard, Applesauce, Beans, Beets, Carrots, Peas, Prunes, Spinach, Tomato Soup, Vegetable Soup, Vegetables and Lamb, etc.)